

TECHNOLOGY PREDICTS ERA OF PLANNED ECONOMY

SOCIAL TREND TECHNOLOGY NEW PROGRESS

Howard Scott, Technate Leader, Outlines Turning of Road Bridging Transition From Poverty to Plenty. More Debt No Cure for Debt Ills

NEW YORK, July 4.—Within five years—by 1949—America will be in her social trends with her technological advance and will be headed into the era of abundance, declares Howard Scott, tall, outspoken director of Technocracy, Inc.



"Social change is here; America is in the midst of it, and there will be greater changes in the years to come," says the chief Technocrat in a broadside in the current issue of his official magazine, "Technocracy."

"Technocracy stands ready when America reaches the turning of the road to bridge the transition from the obsolescent roadway to the four-lane express highway of America's tomorrow."

"Some time between now and 1949 America will have set its wheels in motion on that new express highway bound for the 'New America of Plenty.'"

"Any mob direction of America's destiny on the basis of any horizontal stratification of the social structure would be in conflict with the social destiny of this continent and nationally disastrous."

"One is compelled to ask the question whether our industrial leaders believe that the creation of more debt will cure the ills of this debt structure. It is similar to the theory that plums poisoning can be cured by a further diet of putrid fish."

"Political administration of the affairs of the North American continent is a mere perpetuation of the national insanity of racketeering on a mass scale."

Change—Or Mob Hysteria

If this nation continues very much longer under the nominal leadership of the present reflections of public opinion, CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE, COL. THREE

Army At 'Peg Urged On Ottawa March As Regina Demobilized

WINNIPEG, July 4.—The six-point demand presented to Premier R. B. Bennett by Arthur Evans, leader of British Columbia's striking unemployed relief camp workers, two weeks ago, is still the object of Manitoba's contingent of camp strikers, leaders declared at a mass meeting here last night.

"We urge the boys to go through to Ottawa to state their case," Harry Binder, strike camp executive, declared. "The collapse at Regina has not weakened our movement," he asserted during an appeal to citizens of Winnipeg to stand behind the men in their fight for a readjustment of camp conditions, work and wages.

A resolution was passed at the meeting that the Regina contingent should be sent to Ottawa to "rescind the order-in-council in regard to police orders and assistance to workers by citizens and meet the six-point demand of Regina."

At a meeting held at the Regina contingent of the unemployed relief camps, the six-point demand was read and the following was adopted:

1. A resolution was passed at the meeting that the Regina contingent should be sent to Ottawa to "rescind the order-in-council in regard to police orders and assistance to workers by citizens and meet the six-point demand of Regina."
2. A crowd estimated to number more than 100, headed by Harry Binder, number of the strikers executive committee declared the men "would not return to the camps and the fight for adjustment of camp conditions will be fought by bullets or machine guns."
3. Mounted policemen patrolled the corridors of the legislative building while camp leaders, speaking from an improvised platform of two trucks, asserted the men would avoid all violence.

EXAMPLE TO POLICE
"Our determination and our discipline should be an example to the RCMP, themselves," Binder stated.

"We are going to continue our march on Ottawa," he said.

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ROEBUCK SHOTS
BENNETT SHAFT
BACK AT HIM

TORONTO, July 4.—A remark by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in the House of Commons Tuesday, that Attorney-General Arthur W. Roebuck of Ontario refused to take action against him when he was shot, drew a reply last night from Mr. Roebuck.

"If Mr. Bennett were an honest man, he would not have shot me," Roebuck said.

"He is not an honest man," Roebuck said.

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As Constable Fell In Riot At Regina

In this fierce battle on Regina Market Square, Monday night, Constable Charles Miller of the Regina city police was fatally beaten about the head. Constable Miller is the man on the ground.

to the right. Other officers are seen, rushing in his assistance as strikers advance with rocks and clubs. Another fallen man is shown on the left. Inset is a close-up of Constable Miller.

PEACE RIVER FLOOD BARES HUGE DAMAGE

PEACE RIVER, July 4.—A sudden drop of four feet in the Peace during Wednesday night relieved a true situation and Thursday morning a survey of the damage caused by the overflowing of the lower part of Main street showed all residences with several inches of water on the floors. A steady rise in the waters Wednesday morning saw a hurried evacuation of several homes and furniture being carried away on improvised rafts to a place of safety.

Large sections of sidewalk made ideal sports grounds for flocks of children, who were in high spirits as they paddled about on the Main street where the backwaters were placid. Inquiries on the part of mail boys in taking residents of the south side of the town, their homes were remunerative as their feet were light, but traffic was heavy while the novelty was at its peak.

HELEN JACOBS TO MEET IN NET FINALS

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 4.—For the third time since 1929 Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Helen Jacobs played in the final round of the all-England tennis championships.

Mrs. Jacobs played some of the finest tennis of her career to eliminate the 3 to 1 favorite, Miss Krawinkel of Germany, 6-3, 6-4, while Mrs. Jacobs, six times winner of the Wimbledon crown, easily won Joan Hartigan, top-ranking Australian, 6-3, 6-5.

EDMONTON TO REGISTER KICK DENYING ROADS

Edmonton citizens will register their disapproval of and protest against the action of the Dominion government in refusing the relief camp strikers by citizens and the use of the King's highways and also the arbitrary use of section 96 of the Criminal Code to prevent Canadian citizens from practicing the freedom of the Press and the League Against War and Fascism.

The meeting is expected to bring out a large attendance of citizens who are in revolt against the action of the government at Ottawa and who feel that the Dominion Day clash at Regina with its fatal results is the outcome of the totally unnecessary and arbitrary way in which the situation was handled.

ADVENTURE IS WHERE YOU FIND IT: DOGS GNAW BURNING DEAD

RELATIVES DRIVE OFF BOATS
WITH CLUBS AS DEAD KIN
ARE CONSUMED

DELI, July 4.—Adventure, the boys say, is where you find it. Today, because I couldn't sleep there, came an adventure with a mad dog which gnawed a human skull and tore at a bone.

STRIKERS AT TORONTO TO FORM MARCH

TORONTO, July 4.—Under the auspices of the Ontario Workers' Federation of Unemployed, officers have been organized for registration of unemployed who wish to take part in a proposed march on Ottawa, possibly between July 7 and 12.

Ernest Laurie, president, and Thomas King, secretary, are actively supervising the registration. Leaders of the movement estimated approximately 2,000 unemployed would take part in the march.

FAIRBAIRN AT 5 TO 2 WINNER

NEW MARKET, Reg., July 4.—Lt.-Col. G. Loder's Fairbairn at 5 to 2 handicap won the Prince of Wales steeplechase here today. Post-Actor's Adept was second, and Woodville Black Devil third.

There was one casualty. Pilot Captain Qaden, 30, was the other occupant of the plane.

ALASKA FLIER NOW MISSING

NOME, Alaska, July 4.—Ben Eader, an Alaskan pilot, disappeared today to have lost his life in the crash of his plane which was found by the Coast Guard today. Eader was flying from Cape Blossom, 12 miles south of Kotzebue.

He took off from Nome Monday in a heavy fog for Cadillac and Kotzebue, but failed to arrive. Searchers found the wrecked plane.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 6-2 Boston 1-10
Cleveland 6-3 Philadelphia 0-2
St. Louis 4-1 Chicago 3-1
Pittsburgh 0-2 Brooklyn 0-2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First game—
Washington 10-0 Philadelphia 0-1
Cleveland 6-3 St. Louis 3-1
New York 3-0 Chicago 0-2
Detroit 4-1 Boston 1-1

HEPBURN SAYS JOBLESS HAVE RIGHT TO ROAD

OTTAWA, July 4.—Premier Hearn today said he did not anticipate interfering with the proposed march of the unemployed to Ottawa, but that he would not permit the march to be a perfect right to go to Ottawa and put their case before the government.

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SINCLAIR TELLS HORRORS OF QUETTA OUAKE STARTS FRIDAY

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Progress?

—By Gray



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CUNNIE

Joy and Menace

—By Godwin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Day Off

—By Martin



ALLEY OOP

The First Project Gets Under Way

—By Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY

A Clinic?

—By King



SALESMAN SAM

He's No Hitter

—By Small



KEYROADS

Investigation

—By Lt. Dick Calkins



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

—By William Ferguson



The North Pole is an ocean surrounded by continents, while the South Pole is a continent completely surrounded by ocean. Both regions are covered by a perpetual pack of ice and snow.

FRECKLES

—By Blosser



OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



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Calumet Denver Wins On First Day's Race Card

Here's Finish with Calumet Denver Winning at Goshen, N.Y.

FANS by Bill Lewis

They failed to make successful negotiations with the Northern Alberta Baseball League, did Webb King and a band of ball players, but that didn't keep them out of baseball. ... At a gathering of players and others interested in the game, they organized a new team, naming them the Shasta-Royals and they will be playing at Renfrew Park in exhibition games only. ... They also feel confident they can make bookings for such well-known and popular touring teams as the House of David and the dark ball touring teams. ... They are not in any way connected with the now disgruntled Senior Baseball League, however, and will operate separately from the league, having, of course, an agreement for the use of the park.

De Davis, the colorful short-infielder on last year's championship Shasta team, will be playing here again when he leads his strengthened Westviking team against Edmonton Busters on Friday at Diamond Park. ... The players have been greatly strengthened in all departments.

Fifteen minutes of real fighting action are scheduled for Friday night at Edmonton, when the Louie-Carnegie fight films open at the Radio Theatre today. There will be six rounds of real fighting action, and the fifteen minutes of film, and will show just how the black bomber of the Louie-Carnegie fight, the Italian for a technical knockout.

Fred Marberry will be calling them in the American League for a long time to come if he does as well as Bill Dinnomen, an even more famous pitcher who slipped from the box in spring training. A big right-hander like Marberry was one of the outstanding hurlers in the early years of the American League, and still is among those present as an arbler.

Marberry set a great record in 12 years of service. He won 146 games and had 96 reverses in the majors. ... Most pitchers would settle for a record that kind. ... Marberry played on three pennant-winning clubs. Dinnomen was only on two such clubs.

Like Dinnomen, Marberry is ideally built for an umpire's role. Again like Dinnomen, he is one of the wealthier men actively engaged in baseball. Dinnomen has a brewery running for him in Syracuse while he pitches for the athletes' sake or thumbs them out. Marberry has a star pitcher who does not necessarily mean that Marberry will be a capable umpire, however.

A number of the better umpires played little or no baseball, notably Billy Evans, now general manager of the Cleveland Indians, and Beans Reardon, of the National League staff. They are nothing short of born "naturals".

Lawn Bowling

HIGHLANDS CLUB
Friday, July 5
C. Anderson vs. Perry
D. Anderson vs. Ross
Bennett vs. Wilson
Bennett vs. Wilson
McNeil vs. Martin

AMATEUR OFFICIAL STATES CHAMPIONS DEFINITELY NAMED

To Battle Levinsky In August



Montreal Reports Alleged Wolverines Must Play Series Before Going To Olympic Games
TORONTO, July 4.—Halifax Wolverines, 1938 Allan Cup champions and Canadian amateur hockey champions, have already been selected to represent Canada at the Olympic Games next year in Germany. W. A. Hewitt, registrar of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said here last night in denying a Montreal report that the Canadian amateur hockey body might have to play a pre-Olympic series with three other teams before leaving the overseas trip.

"This story is absolutely untrue," asserted Mr. Hewitt, referring to the Montreal report. "The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has selected the Allan Cup winners to represent Canada and unless the club itself refuses the trip, the Wolverines will go to Germany as planned."

There is no question of a series between Halifax and any other team for the right to represent this country. I'm afraid someone in Montreal was going loose with a word.

JOE LOUIS

CHICAGO, July 4.—Silent, solemn Joe Louis, heavyweight sensation yesterday, was matched for a rebound battle with King Levinsky, Chicago's wallowing eighth pounder, at Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox, on the night of August 7.

Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion, is expected to win the fight. He is a very powerful fighter and has a very good record.

JUNIOR CLUBS AGAIN HALTED BY RAINFALL

Arrow Buses Will Now Play North Edmonton Friday Night

The weather king in the Junior Baseball League remains unbroken following Friday's postponement, setting the list up to six postponed games within three weeks, but even though their spirits are at a low ebb, the executive plan another game for this Friday at Renfrew Park.

Arrow Buses and North Edmonton will clash in this game at Renfrew Park on Friday, getting underway at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

For the Buses, it will be their first start within two weeks. For the Arrow Buses, it will be their first start within two weeks.

MOON MULLINS

MRS. MULLINS, I HAVE SPOKEN TO YOUR HUSBAND REPEATEDLY ABOUT THIS BOARD BILL YOU OWE ME BUT...

EDMONTON

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Detroit Colorful With Punch

Here is Henry "Hank" Greenberg, powerful first-baseman of Detroit's climbing Tigers, who in addition to being one of the few Jewish players in the big leagues, is rated one of the most valuable first-basemen. Greenberg was never considered a world-beater at his job defensively, but he gets by rather well in his present company.



And in addition he adds a powerful punch to the Tigers' attack. He is popular with the fans, who like his colorful playing work both on the bag and at bat. Last year he was a powerful factor in the hard-bitten Tigers' climb to pennant fame, and as the Detroiters get going again Greenberg is likely to be a real help.

GOOD GAMES OF BOWLING ON HOLIDAY

Edmonton Club Has Fine Tourney with 54 Rinks Competing
Having the honor of being the oldest lawn bowling club in the city, the Edmonton Club, whose greens are located on Saskatchewan drive, have sponsored many tournaments, but the consensus of opinion from all bowlers who participated in the Dominion Day tournament just concluded shows that this was the most successful in its long history.

Despite somewhat showery and inclement weather on Monday, but with a splendid entry of 54 rinks, representative of every club in the city, and the arrangements working without a hitch, the tournament was brought to a conclusion last night at the sponsoring club's green where the finals were scheduled to be played.

The Edmonton Club, which has a long and honorable record in lawn bowling, and well-known bowler, W. Smith, who has been a member of the club for many years, and the Highlands Club in the primary prize, and the other clubs in the tournament had no other opinion than to declare McNeill's rink the winners.

GOLF FACTS . . . NOT THEORIES

By ALEX. J. MORRISON
You'd like to have a dollar for every time you've heard or read advice "being backswing"!

It is to be allowed down to much as it is to your downswing to be speeded up. It is the speed of the first in relation to the second that counts. The pro has fast backswing but they have even faster downswings.

Your trouble comes through swinging back as fast as you swing down. This doesn't give the club-head into the ball with the speed necessary to strike a powerful shot. It is the speed of the downswing that counts.

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WEBB KING FORMS BALL CLUB PLAYING AT RENFREW PARK

Tommy Tumbles Trying to Tag Joe Moore Out On Bag

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NAME TEAM SHASTA-ROYALS AND WILL PLAY A NUMBER OF EXHIBITION GAMES, ALSO TOURING SQUADS.

Webb King, the smiling and genial manager of the popular squad bearing the Royals' livery, which has been in competitive baseball in Edmonton for several years, is the only senior baseball team now left active for the remaining part of the baseball season. He will operate a club named Shasta-Royals at Renfrew Park and will play exhibition games with touring teams. ... He will also play exhibition games with touring teams. ... He will also play exhibition games with touring teams.

PLAYERS ORGANIZE

The Shasta-Royals were organized last night at a meeting at the Shasta Cafe and at which only a few baseball players and others interested in baseball attended. Leo Martin was chosen president and Jack Madson secretary of the new team.

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NOT WITH SENIOR LEAGUE

The team, however, has no connection with the now disgruntled Northern Alberta league, club managers of the South Side Athletics, Army and Navy Clubs and last year's Shasta having discontinued being active in the promotion of a "new" team.

The team, said Mr. King, "will be practicing for the next few days and will be ready to go" to any way interfere with the operations of the Northern Alberta league. We will set dates for our exhibition games and none of these will clash with those of the other league.

WETASKIWIN PLAYS GAME HERE FRIDAY

Wetaskiwin will invade Edmonton Busters' sandlot on Friday night with their greatly strengthened team in a scheduled game of the Northern Alberta Baseball League. It will be the first time that the Davids will make his appearance here this year, and with him in the Wetaskiwin livery will be three players from Santa Maria. They will be providing stiff opposition to Busters at Diamond Park this Friday.

For Wetaskiwin, Chief Jimmy Rutledge will be in all probability on the mound, while the Busters will use one of three pitchers. Either Al Smith, Kirk Anderson or Buck Martin will be the call.

The new Wetaskiwin pitching ace, Webster, will be playing in the field, while Anderson, the second mate Webster brought up with him, will be catching.

Wetaskiwin also has new infielders, who are very impressive. They hope to keep pace with the leaders of the league.

Canadian Golfers Meet For Montreal

MONTREAL, July 4.—The Canadian Professional Golf Association championship tournament, originally scheduled for Ottawa, has been transferred to Montreal. The tournament will be held at the St. Charles Club here, it was announced yesterday.

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RED SOX BLAST SENATOR PITCHERS FOR 14-7 WIN

Both Teams In Slugging Mood as 27 Hits Are Belted Out

BOSTON, July 4—Boston Red Sox blasted three pitchers while gaining their third straight win over Washington Senators, 14-7.

Both teams were in a sluggish mood, the Red Sox piling up 15 strikeouts and the Senators getting 12 off Johnny Welch. Buddy Miller failed to get a "hit" in five tries, breaking his consecutive hitting streak at the 21-game mark.

Washington 0-6 0-10 0-12 12
Weslin 3-11 3-13 3-25—11 21

But my "only" fault? I left the time out of the "12" for the Yankees yesterday and led to a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia Athletics.

MaShaffey allowed only four hits but in addition to the homer he gave it to Jesse Hill in the eighth. Sickened Len Gehrig with a pitched ball, he led the action by striking George Seligman after Lazzeri had sacrificed.

New York 0-6 0-10 10-2—2 4
Philadelphia 0-6 0-6 0-9—0 5

Ased and Jorgens. MaShaffey and Richard

Hadley, Burke, Kresc and Bolton
 Welch and B. Ferrell.

there is some Spanish and Indian
 in me from way back there some
 place.

My younger I sold pop at the
 Oklahoma City ball park. I also acted
 as a caddy and spent many
 afternoons taking little out of
 a lake on the Indian Park municipal
 course in Oklahoma City. I delivered
 shoes, worked in a news shop,
 worked in a shoe store, worked in
 oil fields. I had the end of one of
 my fingers cut off while working

Chicago Browns, 5-3

CHICAGO, July 4—After spotting
 Dick Coffman three runs in the first
 inning, the Chicago Cubs secured
 their first victory in 1945 as they
 aim for 19 hits in six innings and
 gained a 3-1 victory over St. Louis
 Browns, yesterday.

Babe Phelps, former Brooklyn
 hurler, turned in his fourth victory
 for the Cubs.

St. Louis 300 000 000 000 000 000
 Chicago 200 012 000 000 000 000

Coffman, Van Alta and Ilex hit

STARTED HIM OUT
Cliff Campbell, an old-time Western Association catcher and now an Oklahoma City business man, really started me in baseball. I was a kid, and he was a big fellow and against him, and we also golfed together.

I broke into the St. Louis Cardinals organization with Greenville of the East Texas League in 1924, and spent seven years in the minors. I was a second baseman, but I had the habit of swinging at bad balls.

I believe that young fellows who

feel discouraged might profit from
my experience. I never gave up,
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The size range in the popular group of \$1.95 dresses is incomplete — away they go, at a worthwhile saving! Cotton prints of a fresh charm in nylon, in full skirts and long sleeves, sizes to 42 in the group. Regular \$1.95, FRIDAY BARGAIN, each.

\$1.49

Big Friday Bargain
Dollars and dollar-bills — all supplies contribute to this clearaway. Blouses in crepe celanese — smart, cool, pastel-hued, lower priced only because they can't be completely covered with crepe, light weights. In sizes 14 to 40. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25, FRIDAY BARGAIN, each.

49¢
—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-7-1

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Work Shirts
1/2 Price
A lucky break for the man who needs hard-wearing work shirts. In a variety of colors and materials and heavy moleskin (fabric) in khaki or navy — well cut, in roomy sizes, and strongly secured. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 in the group — 1/2 priced, quantity.

Girls' Frocks for Less!

Regular \$1.59 and \$1.95

Mothers of the eight to fourteen year girls will be choosing these cotton dresses in twos and threes, at Friday's Bargain! Cotton gingham... prints... even some sheer flower... streamer valises! Many styles and colors, all tubworthy.

FRIDAY BARGAIN	
KATON'S HEALTH SALTS, English style	39c
Reichle, 50c	
WASH AND YEAST TABLETS, KATON'S	39c
Reichle, 50c	
PAINBINDER'S CHEMICAL FOOD	39c
FRIDAY BARGAIN	
LEMONADE POWDER, KATON'S, 1lb. bag	29c
Reichle, 50c	
—Drugs and Toilettries, Main Floor	

FRIDAY BARGAIN,
HALF PRICE.

75c to \$1.25

—Men's shirts, Main Floor
Phone 3-123-5-7

\$1.25
—Children's Dresses, Second Floor,
Phone 9-1-3-3-3

prints . . . gay, colorful squares pretty enough
for gifts. Note the neat border hems. Regular 6
for 25c. **FRIDAY BARGAIN AT 10:30, Each,**
—Handkerchiefs, Second Floor

3c

An 8:30 Bargain! Smart Frocks
The \$6.95 Printed Crepes in Interesting Clearance

Did we say 'interesting'—it's exciting, no less, when frocks like these take such a price-cut. All-occasion types... smart for summer travelling, and trig enough for wearing to the office and on to a tea. Light or dark backgrounds in the crepe cascade, and many styles. Sizes 14 to 42. **FRIDAY BARGAIN**

—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-7-7

\$3.95

Half Price!

Sea Grass Furniture

BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION
 9-1-2-7-7

HALF PRICE A timely clearance! Included are lounges, settees, ferneries, round or square tables, rocking chairs and children's chairs... and a tea wagon.

too! Regular \$2.75 to \$17.50.
FRIDAY BARGAIN, HALF PRICE.

\$1.35 to \$8.75
—Furniture, Third Floor Annex, Phone 9-1-2-6-0

Regular 25c. BASEMENT
BARGAIN SECTION EACH,

2 DAYS...FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TOMATOES. —Summer choice

High Quality Groceries at Low Prices — Prompt Delivery.		Friday Bargains FLOUR — First Patent, Family Size, Robin Hood, 50 lbs. Bag, Royal All Purpose, 25 lbs. Bag, 2 for \$1.99	Friday Bargains PEARL WHITE NAPPY THE LAUNDRY SOAP 20 Bars 69¢ CLEARER — Royal All Purpose, 25 lbs. Bag, 2 for \$1.99
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Eaton **Extra Bargains** **Eaton Groceteria** **TEA—Nabob:**
 1 lb. pkts. 49¢

8c	BUTTER - EATON'S Millbrook, Second Grade Creamery. Lb. print	20c	SUPER BUDS - Fine soap leads. Pkt.	7c	TONATO JUICE - Aylmer. 8 1/2 quart tin
7c	PORK AND BEANS - Lobby's. No. 2 square tin		SOAP - E.L. Naphthalin. 10-bar cart.	69c	PUFFED RICE - Quaker. Pkt.
25c	TOILET SOAP - Colgate's. 8 cakes	7c			1 PINEAPPLE - Crawford's

JAM - Gordon Head cbr. with pectin. 4-lb. tin	42c	MEEN - St. Charles evaporated. Hite size. Bargain, tin	17c	LAUXORY STARCH - Ivory Gloss. 1-lb. pkt	12c	POTTED MEATS - Libby's assorted. 24-lb. bag	3 tin 2
SYRUP - Rogers's golden 24-lb. tin	15c	CORN FLAKES - Post Toasties, fresh and crisp. Bargain, tin	7c	SALMON - Bounty (sandy) red. 1 1/2-lb. tin	14c	CHEESE - Monheam. 6-oz. pkt.	6 1
SOUP - Campbell's				BEANS - Orchard City cut			

Fruits and Vegetables **Meats and Fish**

EAT	STRAWBERRIES —The "Boy-crown" at the usual attractive prices. ORANGES —Sunkist Valencia	NEW CARAGE WATERMELON , 1 lb. TOMATOES —At	3 lbs. 15c 5c 2 lbs. 35c	9:30 Bargain BLUEBACK —Small Pacific Salmon, 2½ to 4 lbs. 17c Whole or half, 1 lb. 17c PERSONAL SHOPPING	10 a.m. Bargain PUNCH —Choice undyed whole, 1 lb. 15c PERSONAL SHOPPING
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219	2 doz.	73c	Fresh Lbs.	49c	Friday Bargains—No C.O.D.'s	
			CALIFLOWERS—Snow-white heads. Each	15c	LARD—3-lb. pail Morning Glory. Each	45c
202	2 doz.	59c	NEW POTATOES	5 lbs. 25c	VEAL STEW—Cut up	45c
					TENDERLOIN—Choice	27c
	2 lbs.	25c			(1 lb. pork, 12c)	
<div style="text-align: center;"> ALL CASH —TENDER— </div>						
BANANAS— Golden, ripe						

PEACHES and PLUMS, Lb.	19c	CANTALOUPE	2 for 27c	SAUSAGE MEAT - FATONS beef, 4 lbs.	25c	HADDIE-Choice smoked w/ fish, Friday Bargain, lb.	15c
CHERRIES-Bings Lb.	25c	36c	2 for 31c	FRIDAY BARGAIN VEAL-lb chops, Friday Bargain, lb.		COD-Choice fresh Ling, w/ or sliced Friday Bargain, lb.	
LETTUCE- Large	2 for 15c	42c					

CELERY—Well bleached and crisp
2 for 29c

BUNCH BEETS AND CARROTS
2 for 15c

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